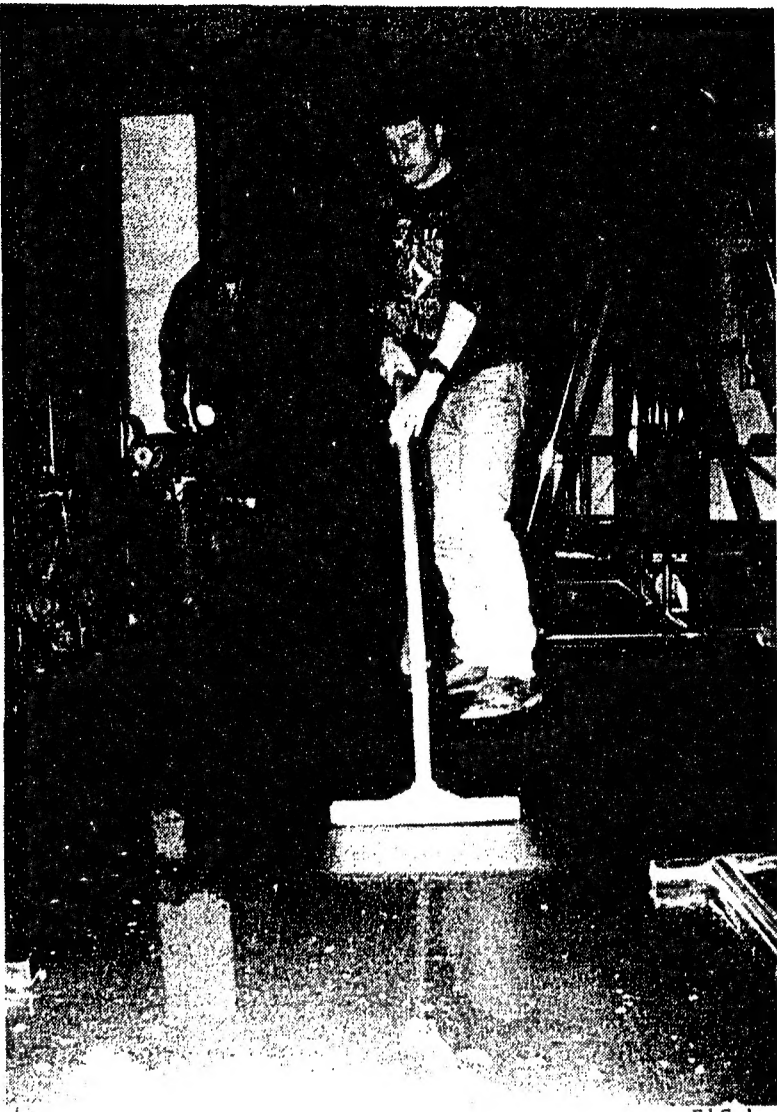


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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA • VOLUME 93 • ISSUE 37 • FEBRUARY 4, 1994 • FRIDAY



—Ed Carlson

Flood in HPER

Tom Klingemann, left, sweeps water Monday in the UNO Health Recreation and Physical Education building after a water main burst. Matt Cox, right, and Klingemann are members of UNO's grounds crew.

Legislators Support Engineering College

By JULIE LARSEN

Thirteen Omaha-area state legislators echoed the sentiment of some UNO engineering faculty and local businesses Wednesday in a letter support-

cent at UNL.

Local business leaders and UNO engineering faculty have said the need for an adequate engineering program in Omaha has been ignored and lower pass rates on the exams reflect the neglect.

State Sen. Chris Abboud of

ing toward a college of engineering at UNO.

Liberty said after the issue of passing rates was brought up last September, an accreditation team was asked to look closely for deficiencies in each program. The team report did

"Businesses that rely on quality graduates need to rely on consistent performance. There is a lack of emphasis and a lack of consistency."

—Brad Ashford
Nebraska State Senator

ing an engineering college at UNO.

The letter, sent to Stanley Liberty, dean of engineering college at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the NU Board of Regents and several UNL administrators, mentioned differences in passing exam rates at UNO and UNL.

Over the past six years, 54 percent of UNO students have passed a national engineering exam, compared with 78 per-

cent at UNL. Omaha said the letter was representative of Omaha's core legislative delegation. Abboud hopes the Board of Regents will deal with the problems at UNO in the coming months.

"Students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha have lower test scores. Changes need to be made," he said. "I think there is a problem and I think we need to deal with it."

Abboud said the legislature will proceed along a similar path work-

not indicate any deficiency.

"The letter basically said the difference in pass rates on the engineering exam implies problems in instructional delivery, which is not true," Liberty said.

Most UNO engineering students are part time, Liberty said, which is a contributing factor to the lower pass rates. As part-time students, classes are stretched out over a longer

SEE UNO, PAGE 2

WRC Director Smith Considers Resignation

By VERONICA BURGHER

There is speculation that Sussy Smith, director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC), will resign, although no letter of resignation has been filed.

Amy Bellows, student organizations adviser, said Smith is no longer working with WRC. Although it isn't official, Bellows said, Smith is resigning.

She and I worked well together."

Smith became director of WRC this summer, after Gloria Rial stepped down after two terms as director to concentrate more on her studies.

Improving the visibility of the center was Smith's main goal, according to the July 16 issue of the *Gateway*. She wanted to promote the office as placeto relax and study as well as the office's library and referral services.

"Sussy resigned for the benefit of WRC. I am going to miss her."

—Jennifer Newhouse
WRC Asst. Director

According to Jennifer Newhouse, assistant director of WRC, Smith plans to resign her position because the time commitment is too much.

A full-time job and classes reduced Smith's time available to be at WRC, Newhouse said.

"Sussy resigned for the benefit of WRC," Newhouse said. "I am going to miss her."

Former student president/regent Newhouse replaced assistant director Brenna Moray, when Moray resigned in December. Newhouse stressed that although a lot of time is involved in running WRC, she "enjoys the agency as a whole and is willing to do what it takes."

Smith did not return calls placed to her residence.

Pulitzer Prize Nominee Highlights ABC Breakfast

By DAVE BORYCA

International reporter Robin Wright spoke on the inevitability of a time of rocky transition in the world at Wednesday's Academy, Business and Community Breakfast (ABC) series.

"Nineteen eighty nine marked not the end of the cold war, but the end of an entire era," Wright said. "Now is the time of the linking of a single world."

Wright, a five-time nominee for the Pulitzer Prize and a Washington correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, outlined four areas that are leading to the "new world order."

According to Wright, the first change brought about in the new world order is dependent on the spread of democracy throughout the world community and the break-up of countries it causes.

"Globally, there is a trend to downsize," Wright said. "Most people feel that political officials are so far away, they don't identify with them."

Due to this, Wright said, larger countries will break up and then integrate to form larger units of economic "regional blocs" such as those of NAFTA, the EEC (European Economic Community), and the Islamic Com-

mon Market.

"Not all of them will survive," Wright said.

The second point of Wright's new world order demonstrated that democracies hold a fascination to most non-developed countries.

"There is a vast attraction to democracies," Wright said. "Most nations in the world are democratic or on their way in transition. Democracy has come to mean more than it initially did. Now it means prosperity."

According to Wright, however, a successful democracy will be too hard for most countries to handle.

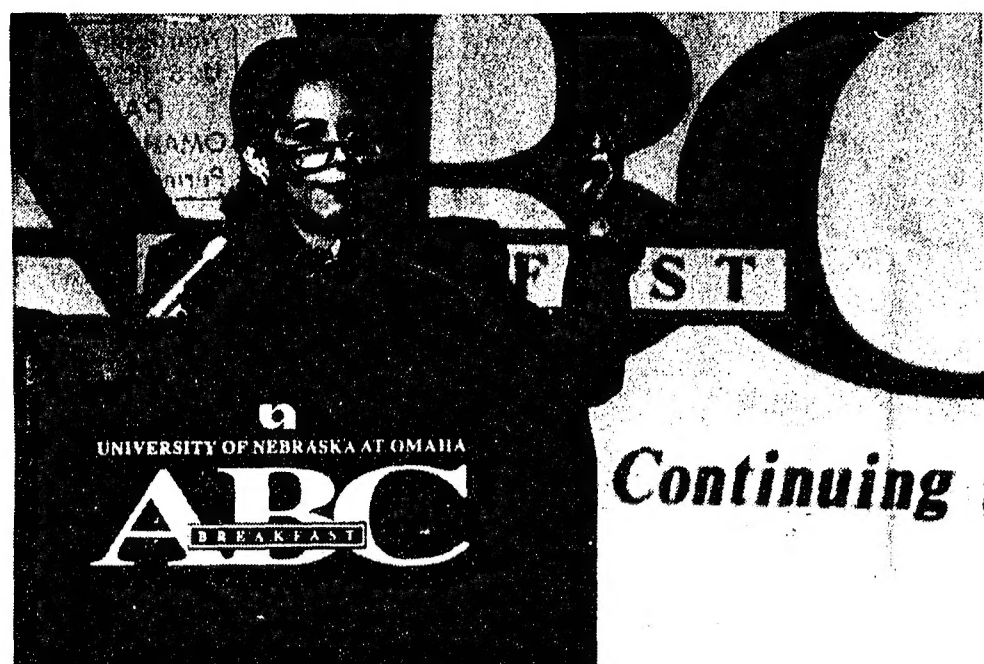
"Most democracies function with a majority of the population at or above the poverty line," Wright said. "But, in many of the world's democracies, most people live below the poverty line."

More than one billion people in the world live on \$1 a day, most of them in fledgling democracies, Wright said.

"Most of these new governments of democracy aren't going to meet the expectation people have of what it should do for them," Wright said.

Wright then illustrated a theory, citing Poland and Lithuania, two of the first countries to become democratic after communist rule that have now re-elected communist leadership.

SEE ABC, PAGE 2



—Ed Carlson

International reporter Robin Wright spoke at the Academy, Business and Community Breakfast series on Wednesday.

FROM ABC, PAGE 1

"Societies are likely to empower authoritarian leaders in order to get change," Wright said. "Democracy is then likely to change, also. There will be a shift from representative democracy to more forms of direct democracy."

The third of Wright's points covered the changes in warfare and its affect on the world.

"Right now, the threat of apocalyptic warfare has diminished," Wright said. "That will change, however, due the acquisition of big weapons by small countries."

According to Wright, the more powerful countries such as the United States and the former Soviet Union have lost control over the more powerful weapons such as nuclear warheads, biological contaminants and ballistic missiles. Today, there are 10 countries with nuclear capabilities and 20-25 with access to biological and ballistic weaponry, Wright said.

"Today, there over 165 disputed claims on borders," Wright said. "Of these, 30 have potential for open conflict."

According to Wright, these conflicts would be different from those in the past with drawn battle lines. They would come in the forms of

organized crime on a global scale and random and massive disorder during open fighting in urban areas.

The fourth factor of Wright's new world order covered the massive amount of human migration, explaining it as a game of "global musical chairs."

The trend to migrate seems to come in two parts, Wright said: the move towards urban areas and the exodus over borders.

"By 2010, more than half the world will be urbanized," Wright said. "And once where cities were centers of growth and development, they will be centers of poverty. The world was once awash with frontiers. Now it is full up."

Wright ended her speech "New World Order — What Does It Really Mean" by reassuring that all was not lost.

"Don't be despondent by what I say," Wright said. "We are only in a transition to a new era, and usually transitions are tough. It will serve as a bridge."

"We can see change today as it happens. As a result, we can have input and direct the outcome ... if we care enough to be involved."

Continuing Studies to Offer Seminar

FROM STAFF REPORTS

UNO's College of Continuing Studies will offer a noncredit seminar on marketing homemade arts and crafts.

"Making Money With Your Creative Talent" will be taught by College of Business

Administration instructor Susan Pedersen. She owns the Fountain Creek General Store in South Bend, Neb., where she markets her own arts and crafts.

The seminar is from 6 until 9 p.m., Feb. 22 at Omaha Westside High School.

To register, call UNO's College of Continuing Studies at 595-2308.

Drug Use Is On the Rise

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

A survey on teen-age drug use released Monday may be the first sign that a new American drug crisis is approaching.

The results are a signal that drugs are more than "a harmless giggle," said Susie Dugan, executive director of Pride Omaha, located at 3534 S. 198th St.

According to a national survey conducted by the University of Michigan and sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, drug use among American teenagers is on the rise for the first time in nearly a decade.

The survey showed that marijuana use was up an average of 10 percent to 35 percent for high school seniors, 25 percent for 10th graders and 13 percent for eighth graders. The report also reflected an increase in the use of inhalants and LSD.

Although a similar University of Michigan study conducted on college campuses has not yet been released, this year's figures on college student drug use may reflect an increase as well.

Last year's report on college drug use, Dugan said, showed that in most cases, drug use by college students surpassed that of high school students.

Dugan said the results of the Michigan study did not surprise her.

"We've seen it coming for two or three years, and we've had a lot of concern about the trends we were seeing," Dugan said. "Now it's just finally reflecting."

Marijuana is the drug most commonly used by college students according to last year's study.

"Marijuana is back on the rise," said Jan Smith, public information specialist for the Alcohol and Drug Information Center at 115 N. 49th St. "My own opinion is that it goes in cycles, and I think we're back in the cycle again."

LSD, another drug that had its heyday in the '60s, is also showing up more frequently.

"There has been a national trend of increasing LSD use," said Natalie Dowty, coordinator of UNO's Alcohol and Drug Education program. "The psychoactive drugs are definitely on the comeback."

Dowty attributes the drug's resurgence in popularity to the fact that LSD is cheap, portable and creates a long-lasting "high."

Drug educators had varying opinions on why overall usage has increased.

"I think that the biggest single cause would be that our whole society lost its resolve to

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FROM UNO, PAGE 1

period of time, he said, and recalling material learned at sophomore level may be harder for seniors taking the test. He added that part-time students don't compensate for the time and scores may be lower.

"Resident students in Lincoln are not distracted by things such as families and parking," he said. "On a resident campus, there are more mechanisms for becoming prepared (for the test)."

Liberty said implying deficiencies in the UNO program was a "giant leap logically" to draw such a conclusion from pass rates.

Maher Tadros, director of NU's Center for Infrastructure Research and a UNO civil engineering professor, said a majority of part-time students are more mature and responsible.

"In the early '80's, more students were part time, and they had higher scores than now," Tadros said.

Two of the reasons for lower scores, Tadros said, are television instruction vs. resident instructors and the loss of two engineering programs at UNO. The industrial engineering program was dropped in 1978 and general engineering in 1981.

"Outstanding faculty from these departments either moved to Lincoln or sought employment outside the university," he said. "It really hurt us."

The NU Board of Regents hired four consultants in November to study whether NU's engineering program meets the needs of the state. The consultants should bring their findings before the board in the next few months.

Liberty said it is unfortunate that people aren't waiting for the consultant's study. "I wish people would just wait," he said.

Regent Chairman Charles Wilson and other regents have cautioned against outside lobbying for a college at UNO.

State Sen. Brad Ashford of Omaha said the regents' business was also the business of the state of Nebraska.

"Their business is also my business," Ashford said. "We are servants of the people."

Ashford said after conversations with UNO engineering faculty and area business leaders, he is "absolutely convinced the community will suffer" because of the lack of emphasis on engineering at UNO.

"Businesses that rely on quality graduates need to rely on consistent performance," he said. "There is a lack of emphasis and a lack of consistency."

Ashford said strong consideration must be given to separate departments and capital improvements such as equipment, facilities and faculty support.

CCSW to Present Diversity Lunch

The Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women will present a Brown Bag Luncheon, titled "Role Diversity and Self Esteem: Surviving in the 90s" on Wednesday.

A doctoral student of counseling from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Stephanie Koraleski, will give insights into surviving today's hectic schedules.

The luncheon is from noon until 1 p.m. in the Omaha Room of the Student Center.

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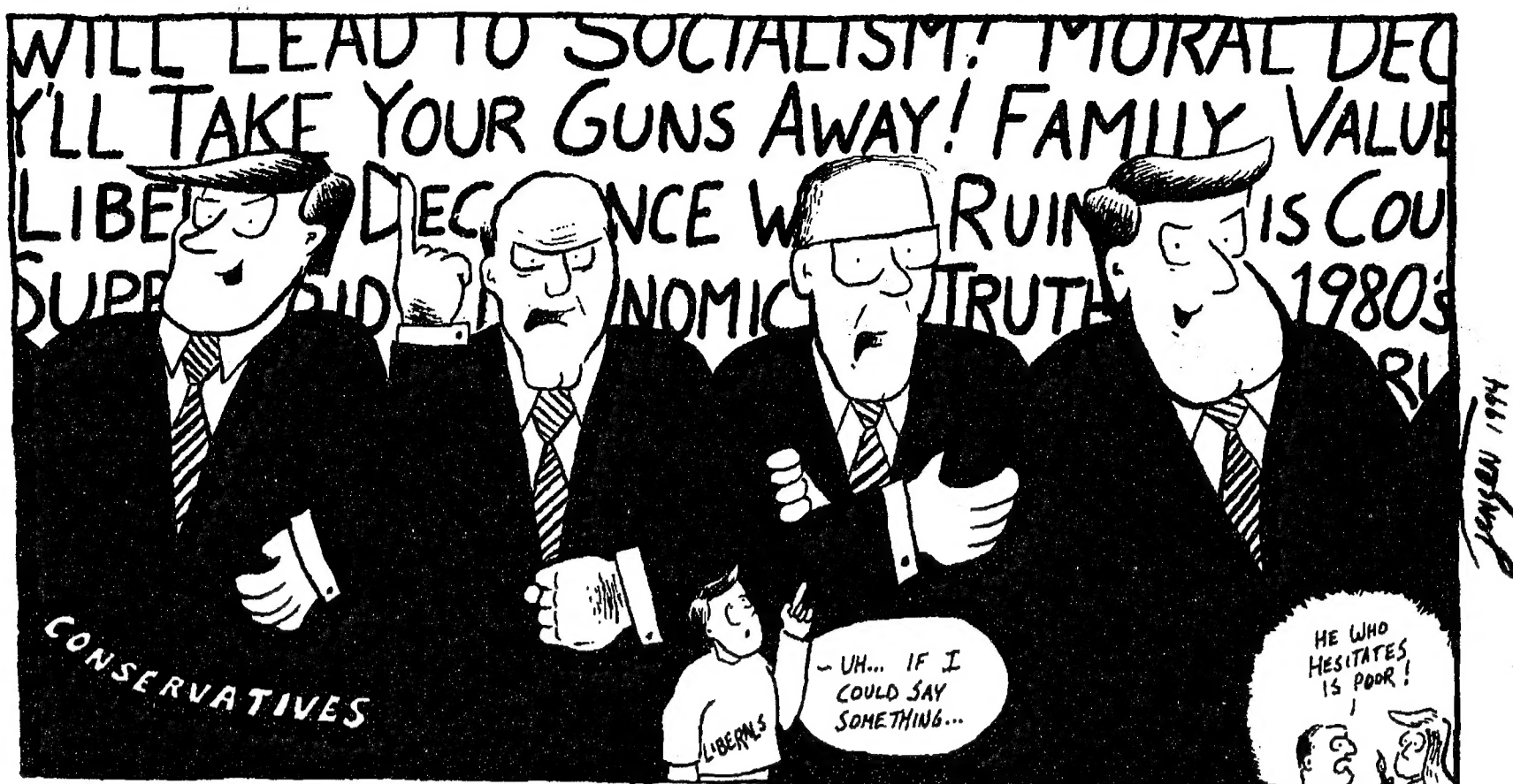
Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

One per student, 25 cents each.



The Gateway: Where the buffalo roam.

Signed editorials and columns on this page contain the opinions of the authors. The Gateway does not necessarily hold the same opinions.



"HE WHO FRAMES THE ARGUMENT OFTEN WINS IT" - GEORGE WILL

Life Not All Fun, Games for Greeks

If you were to ask 100 independent college students what they thought about sororities and fraternities, most likely, their answers would include allusions to toga parties, kegs and hazing. However, there is more to Greek life than partying and skipping class to hang out in the Donut Hole.

First, it is important for people not associated with and who are unfamiliar with the Greek system to realize that all Greeks are not dumb or ditz.

Among members of sororities and fraternities, there those who have 4.0 grade point averages, belong to honor societies, are likely candidates for a Rhodes Scholarship and who are among the most talented in their given field with promising futures.

There is the false perception that when in class, it is the Greeks who sit in the back sleeping or talking throughout the lecture. The reality is that Greeks are at UNO for the same reason everyone else is and want to get the best education possible.

Too much of an emphasis is placed on the negative, rather than the positive aspects of Greek life. Rather than focusing

on incidents where a few can ruin the reputation of the majority, more attention should be focused on the hundreds of hours of community service that is spent helping others, as well as the future benefits gained by the members.

When joining a fraternity or sorority, a member is establishing ties and forming an outlet which, in the future, can aid in gaining experience and finding a job. With the aid of fellow brothers and sisters, more opportunities are gained.

In the present, however, there are many immediate benefits of Greek life.

On a commuter campus, such as UNO, it is difficult for some to find an outlet to meet

people, other than those they come into contact with in class. There is a tendency for students to come to school, go to class, go to work and go home.

However, college can be more than that. If a student does not take advantage of any of the numerous opportunities to become involved, whether it be through the Greek system or any of the other numerous groups on campus, he is only cheating himself.

In a Greek organization, not only do members meet other people with similar opinions and interests, but they also come into contact with other members who are different and bring new perspectives to their lives.

In addition, knowing there are always sisters or brothers who will help find a solution to any problem, whether it be studying for a calculus final, loaning you their garage pass, or helping you decide your future can and does

help students to stay on the right track.

In fact, many find that joining a Greek organization helps keep a person motivated and inspires many to improve and achieve their goals. There is nothing more motivating than being recognized by your fellow brothers or sisters for your hard work and

success.

Contrary to popular belief, fraternities and sororities are not established "drinking clubs." In fact, most national fraternities and sororities have established drinking policies to prohibit drinking by underage members.

The reality is that along with fraternities and sororities, there will always be those who believe that they are nothing but groups of college students who get together to drink, party, and break the law.

By harboring and encouraging this close-minded attitude, people aren't hurting the fraternities and sororities, they are only robbing themselves of the benefits that can be gained by joining a Greek organization.

Marylynne
Ziemba
COLUMNIST

Keep Government Out of Reproduction

Women are not capable of deciding when to have a baby. That's what the French government is implying by trying to regulate a woman's reproductive age.

The French government is trying to prevent older women from receiving the medical procedure of artificial insemination.

This all started after a 62-year-old woman gave birth to a baby. What piques my curiosity and intrigues me is: why on earth would anyone that old want a baby? I had my first two children by the time I was 20. I can claim the insanity of youth. What can a 62-year-old claim, senility?

My solution to the population explosion would be to allow people only one child. When that child became a teenager, you would then be allowed to have more children. Any parent of a teenager knows this would limit all families to one child.

Children are tiring, they also drive you crazy. The thought of approaching retirement and motherhood at the same time would not be my idea of a good time.

The word "my" is the whole clue to this issue. I have no right telling you, or anyone else, what to do with your reproduction system.

Some officials feel a woman over a certain age has no right to reproduce. Well, isn't it interesting that all these vocal officials are men. Men, from the dawn of time, have tried to regulate women's sexuality and reproduction. This stranglehold has now reached new heights.

This type of legislation would be understandable if it covered all people over a certain age. However, this is not the

case. They have singled out only women. Something is rotten in France.

Scenarios are quite different when a man, who is 62, fathers a child. Men snicker and slap each other on the back. They give each other high fives and other juvenile expressions. However, let a woman who is 62 give birth, and men are screaming for legislation.

This sounds suspiciously like a double standard. Silly me, that couldn't possibly be true. According to certain people, a double standard doesn't exist anymore. These same French officials claim they are trying to regulate science, not women's reproduction.

If medical science has enabled the possibility for a post-menopausal woman

to reproduce, what right have we to interfere? Whose life is it anyway? The most common argument given to necessitate legislation is that older mothers will die while their

children are still very young. These children will then become wards of the state and tax money will be spent to support these children.

Using this type of logic, will legislation also be passed for teen mothers? They are the number one recipient of welfare. There is clearly a need for medical procedures to be legislated. Research and technology are growing and expanding at such a rate that laws cannot keep up. However, we as a society need to face some tough questions on these issues.

Do we really want government telling anyone when, why, how or at what age to have a baby? After all, in the 20th century, a woman does own her own body, doesn't she?

Liz Kelley
COLUMNIST

Chinese Student Finds Strong U.S. Work Ethic

By Jodi Booke

A strong work ethic is something some people don't think exists in the United States, according to UNO graduate student Wei Yang. However, Wei, who is from China, disagrees.

"Before I came here, I heard some people say America is a country that has a lot of wealth so you don't have to work hard, and you can pick up gold on the street," Wei said half-jokingly.

"Some people say American people don't have the work ethic, but that's wrong. I think the people here are very hard working, and I've found that they are very friendly and hospitable."

Wei arrived in the United States on Jan. 1, 1993 and has been attending UNO since the '93 Spring semester.

"I was amazed to see the Midwest," Wei said, "such vast land."

Wei is majoring in education and is currently a graduate assistant for Neal Grandgenett, a professor of teacher education.

"Mostly, I do research and teaching," Wei said. "I take part in the research of developing listening skills at Benson high school and assist Grandgenett in classes like 'Analysis of Teacher Behavior.'"

Wei also helps in curriculum planning and seminars on educational topics. He was recently elected president of UNO's Chinese Students Association as well.

In this organization, Wei said Chinese students exchange information, in-

cluding audio tapes and literature from their country, as well as organize activities like the celebration of the Chinese New Year.

"We also play Chinese poker," Wei laughed, "for relaxation."

Wei feels the Chinese students can preserve some of their culture through the organization, while attending school so far away.

"Without seeing our own language for even two weeks," Wei said, "it feels very uncomfortable."

Wei decided to come to UNO after applying to several other universities such as Iowa State and Minnesota State.

"UNO gave me admission first," he said.

How does an education in the United States compare to an education in China?

"The facilities here are much better," Wei said, "and the way the teacher handles classes is quite different."

"UNO has a comparatively big classroom so the students can sit in circles ... they don't have to crowd in a small classroom as the Chinese students do."

"Compared with American peers," Wei said, "Chinese students are not so sociable and this is the area they have to improve."

Wei added, there are similarities between the two countries' education systems.

"The young people are very hard working in both countries and are very interested in learning new things like computer technology."

SEE WEI, PAGE 5

Bobbitt Case, Abuse Is Focus of Christian Forum

By Susan McElligott

Once upon a time, a woman chopped off her husband's penis, the media had a heyday, women cheered and men took to sleeping on their stomachs.

Both husband and wife, named Bobbit, were acquitted of any wrong doing, as the story goes. What most Americans don't realize, said YWCA domestic violence counselor Janet Melhorn, is there is much more to the story than what is in the papers.

Melhorn spoke about domestic violence and the Bobbit case Wednesday at the Christian Forum.

"This is not the kind of thing that happens out of the blue," Melhorn said. "When you live through abuse, you do things that are uncharacteristic. Something has to snap."

Melhorn said the Bobbit issue has brought national attention to the problem of domestic violence.

"We're not here to discuss whether she should or shouldn't have. But at least this gets people talking about domestic violence, this gets it out in the open," Melhorn said.

Every 15 seconds, a woman is beaten by her husband or boyfriend, she said. Four million women a year between the ages of 14 and 55 are injured or killed as the result of domestic abuse. "And these are just the ones we know about," she said.

"According to FBI statistics, these women are safer on the streets than in their homes with the men who supposedly love them."

Rape and abuse are the only crime in which victims are blamed, she said. Instead of wondering why battered wives don't leave their husbands, people should wonder why husbands hurt their wives.

"I don't know of any women who haven't

tried to leave an abusive situation," Melhorn said. "But, if you pull away from a controller without a safety plan, you're going to get killed."

Thanks in part to extensive media coverage, the Bobbit case has thrown gasoline on the fire of the gender war, she said.

"The women I work with don't find this incident surprising, but the men are outraged."

It would have been different, she said, if Lorena Bobbit had cut off her husband's finger or even killed him. The case would have never made the national headlines.

Lorena Bobbit, who claimed her husband repeatedly raped her, may have chosen to mutilate her husband's penis because it was the weapon he used to hurt her, Melhorn said.

"I've seen a new vulnerability in men that I haven't seen before," she said. "There's a sense of losing power for men, the more women stand up for their rights."

What most people don't realize, is that women are often mutilated by men, she said. She has seen a lot of battered women in much worse shape than John Wayne Bobbit, but "that doesn't make the papers."

There isn't much you can do to change adult abusers because the behavior is ingrained, she said. "I have never met an abuser who wasn't abused as a child. Never, never, never."

Abused children grow up knowing only violence as a way of life.

Violence is also perceived as socially acceptable, which sends the wrong message to children.

"As long as we've got the idea that hitting is OK, we're condoning violence," Melhorn said.

If you mistreat an animal long enough, she said, eventually it will bite you.

"Adults are always wondering why young people are so violent these days, then they go home and knock their kids around."

Everyone on campus needs to eat at some time during the day. Therefore everyone on campus wants a reasonably priced meal that is nutritious, of good quality, and of good portions. That's what UNO Food Services tries to provide everyday to over 18,000 students, faculty and staff at UNO. Whether you like the hamburgers in the Maverick Room, the pasta in the Caboose or the homemade meals in the Nebraska Room, there is something for everyone's taste. In fact, UNO Food Services offers over 200 menu items to 4,500 customers on a daily basis.

Each food area incorporates current nutritional concerns into the foods that are served. The Maverick Room features traditional fast food, but with cholesterol-free oils and shortenings. The Caboose is famous for its Pasta Bar for hearty appetites, which is high in carbohydrates and low in fat. They also have the salad bar, which offers fresh vegetables, fruits, and homemade dressings.

Well-balanced meals "like mom makes" and weekly ethnic menus are the main attraction of the Nebraska Room. Finally, who could forget the Continental Room and their choice of two homemade soups.

But, to satisfy everyone's appetite and health concerns can be a problem for a food service establishment as large as UNO's. To lessen this problem, UNO now features "A Fare" of the Heart in cooperation with Methodist Hospital. Menus are selected by the UNO Staff and approved by Tracy Jackson, a dietician at Methodist. As a result, everyone who eats at the Student Center benefits from a more nutritionally sound meal.

In the planning for the proposed addition to the Student Center, Food

DINING IN AT UNO

Malone, Manager of UNO Food Services, says that they hope to provide a similar variety of food options and may even bring in some

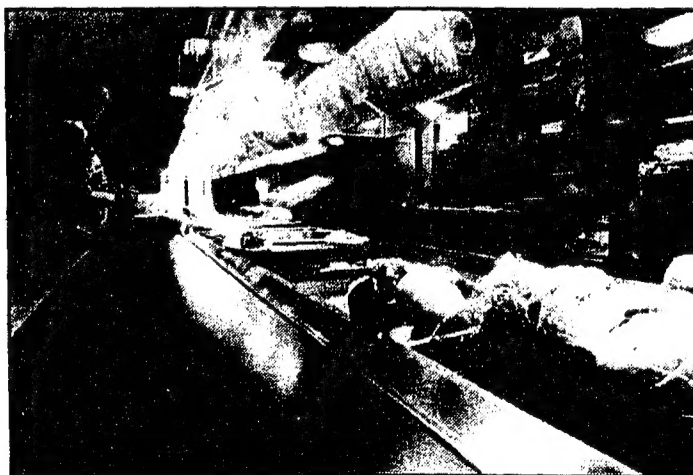
Services is thinking about totally redoing the entire food service operation and going to a Food Court concept. Mike Malone, Manager of UNO Food Services, says that they hope to provide a similar variety of food options and may even bring in some name brand options. By bringing all the service areas together in one location and in close proximity to the kitchen he hopes to reduce labor expense in an effort to keep prices down. Even though Food Services does not have the buying power of the national chains, Malone tries to keep prices competitive. Each spring he compares UNO's prices with those of the fast food chains. It is Food Services' goal to stay at or below those prices and still provide comparable or larger portions whenever possible.

While Food Services' prices are comparable to the private sector, their overall approach to the "bottom line" is quite different. It is not Food Services' goal to make money, but simply to break even at the end of the year and to put a small amount aside each year towards remodeling; as was done in the Caboose three years ago. That philosophy differs from the one Malone was used to after 25 years in the private sector and owning his own restaurant.

"So, while it may not be as flashy as the Food Court at Westroads," says Malone, "and it may not be as fast as the drive-thru at Runza, here at UNO we do have a wide

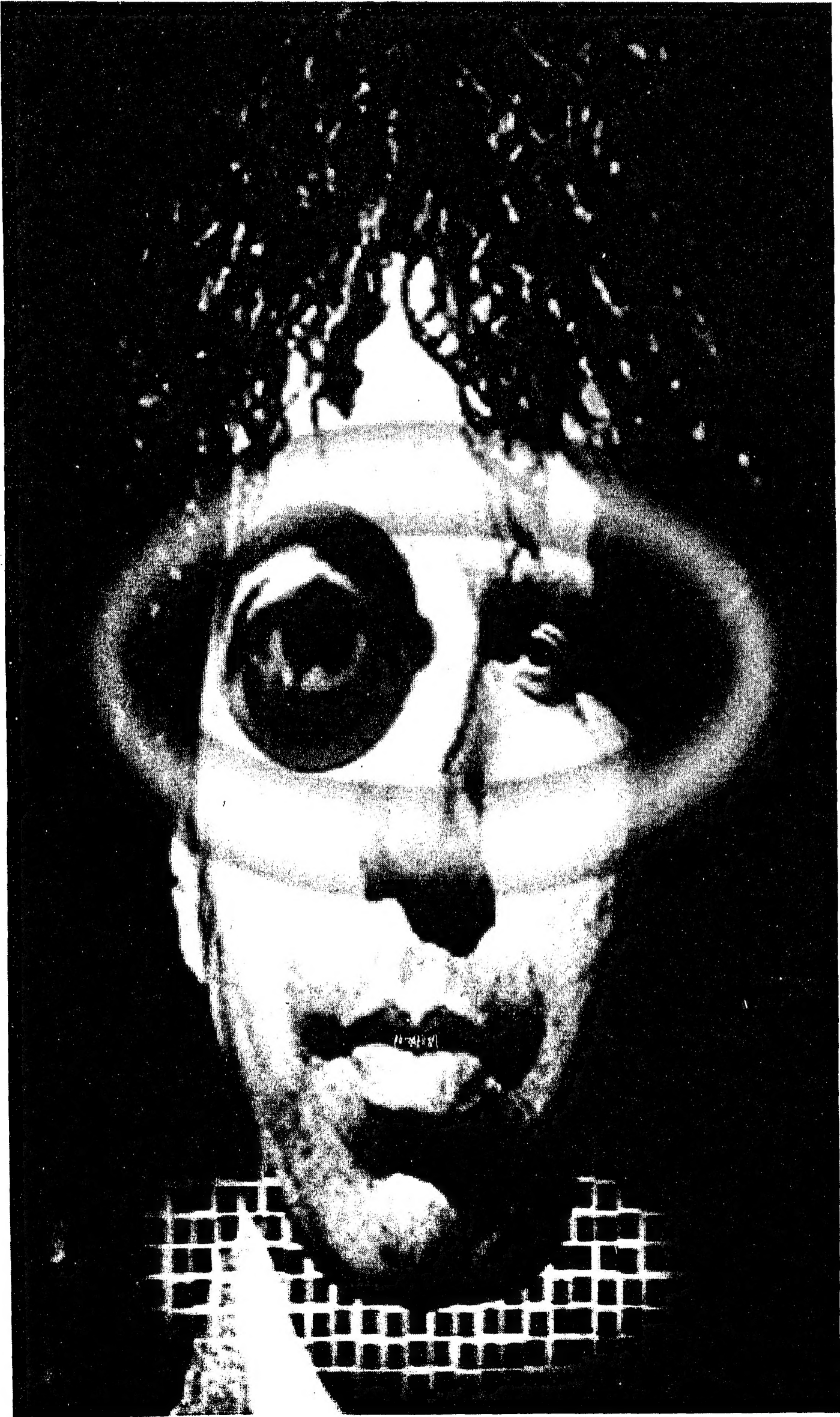
variety of good food at reasonable prices and 'something for everyone'."

(this is a paid advertisement)



SONIC LEAVES

THE GATEWAY'S GUIDE to ENTERTAINMENT



smartBOMB

Sub-zero temperatures did nothing to keep Minneapolis club-goers and data-voyagers from catching a bit of the digital media shrapnel from last weekend's smartBOMB. Turn to Page 2X.

smartBOMB 1.0 Blows Fans Away

Sub-zero temperatures didn't keep Minneapolis club-goers and data-voyagers from catching a bit of the digital media shrapnel from last weekend's smartBOMB in Minneapolis.

The event, dubbed smartBOMB 1.0, featured what can only be referred to as "hands on exhibits" of some of the latest and most hyped digital products and services. smartBOMB took place Friday and Saturday nights at the Rogue nightclub in downtown Minneapolis and attracted technophiles in addition to the regular club crowd.

The Philips Co., had a representative there showing off their trophy unit, the CD-I, an interactive CD game machine. Also available was a very primitive virtual-reality demonstration which allowed the crowd to don a dataglove and manipulate blocky three-dimensional computer-generated objects. Clubbers could also browse the data of a computer set up with various CD-ROMs, calling upon the quick and vast storage and retrieval functions of the medium.

Monitors scattered around the club featured animations and still pictures from the worldwide computer network, Internet. According to Robert Stephens, the technical coordinator for smartBOMB 1.0, the pictures had been gathered and displayed in conjunction with the OTIS Project, an on-line art gallery based in Omaha.

A week before the event, a notice was sent out over the Internet requesting visuals for the smartBOMB event. Within minutes, a public repository for the images was being filled with images from all around the world: digital art, animations, messages of peace and the occasional appropriated photo. The images cycled on the screens while patrons drank, danced, conversed and played pool.

The crowd's average age was young. Early to mid 20s. These technological exhibits seemed comfortable for them. For all the feigned interactivity, they were still

passive occupants of someone else's reality. As the night zipped on, things would change.

Also scheduled for the event were live techno acts. Friday night brought Think Tank, featuring Paul Robb. Formerly of the band Information Society, Robb conjured some tried, but effective, energetic beats and rhythms from the slick electronic console mounted before him on stage. He and a partner, both with eight-padded drum machine units, looked like hybrid coal-miners/skaters in their backwards baseball hats mounted with lights that illuminated their instruments. The crowd danced on the floor, ramps and pedestals of the club. Lights entranced and bedazzled, smoke choked and irritated.

During the band's set, another sort of panic was ensuing on the Internet. Another activity, again sponsored by the OTIS Project, called Synergy Panic was percolating. Electronic artists from around the globe all jacked-in at a predetermined time

and began sending images to each other, manipulating them and sending them to each other again. The resulting images were set up to be displayed live on

the smartBOMB matrix of monitors. All didn't go as planned but participants in the event, who lived as far away as Australia, considered it a highly enjoyable experience and are formulating more such events for the spring and summer.

Originally, there were supposed to be live pictures from the Rogue available for the Panic participants to grab, play with and send back, but things fell through and no digital cameras were available until Saturday night. Also, the computer that participants were supposed to use to exchange images was processing very slowly, which created an irritating lag-time.

The Panickers overcame though, using a real-time computer chat service known as IRC (International Relay Chat) to let



each other know when images were going to show up and to hash out any technical difficulties they may be having.

Images were manipulated and manipulated again. Sometimes up to seven people had their fingerprints on the digital images.

Saturday night yielded a bit more progress for Panickers. The exchange site was up and running at prime speed and there were cameras at the club. This night, though, the modems that linked the club to the net were acting up and limited the live photos to a mere six. This didn't hinder Panic. The manipulators pumped out over 200 images. Most of the pictures never made it to the club's screens, but will be recorded on videotape for future smartBOMB events.

Saturday's band was Feed. Member Robert Williams, an active Internet user, describes Feed's sound as hardcore-techno and didn't expect the majority of the Rogue audience to appreciate its heavy dissonant sound and sometimes noisy cadence. Ev-

ery time I bothered to look, though, people were packing the dance floor and wriggling madly to the three-man electro-prophets on stage.

Like Think Tank, Feed wore lights on their heads. Dual-beamed headband-mounted lights made them look like some cruel fusion of man and machine. Their music set an excellent backdrop for the invisible kinetics at work, slinging pure information around the globe and back to the screens of the Rogue.

Of the event, technical coordinator Stephens said, "There were two sides to this event, the side the public saw and the side we (coordinators and artists) saw. To the public, it was amazing and very innovative. Us, we were disappointed that things didn't turn out as they were planned."

Heaving a big sigh and smiling, Stephens continues, "It wasn't cutting edge, but it was definitely a success in that it paves the way for more and better smartBOMBs."

"We've only just begun."

MUSIC
review by ed stastny

'Sunday to Monday' Nice Return For Heyward's Comeback Story

"Whatever Happened to ... ?" That could have been an even better title for former Haircut 100 frontman Nick Heyward's newest solo album. "From Sunday to Monday" marks Heyward's first effort in five years.

Since leaving Haircut 100 in the mid-'80s, Heyward has released four albums. The first three were all better received in England than in the states. However, "From Sunday to Monday" offers a hearty selection of twelve tracks that are easy to listen to and easier to like.

Haircut 100's success was driven largely by Heyward's songwriting skills. Obviously, the time out of the limelight did nothing to harm his abilities.

Keeping it simple, he uses simple acoustic riffs, smooth

bass lines, and clean lyrics. Unlike many of his contemporaries, he avoids heavy orchestration and opts for a more direct approach. Lightly layering an occasional

cello or mandolin on top of the basics, Heyward keeps the guitar where it belongs; in the forefront.

The first single "Kite" is an excellent example of this type of work. As the album's first single, it might not be easily received by the mainstream as it might make listeners think.

The songs, short for the most part, are well paced and, despite their lengths, are wonderfully executed.

"How Can You Live Without Sunshine?" the only song on the

disc that runs more than five minutes, is the only track that could be that long. It is surely the best song on the disc.

Despite all that this disc has going for it,

Heyward makes one little mistake.

He sounds like an Elvis impersonator.

Elvis Costello that is. After trying to hard on the vein of keeping the songs short and to the point, he misses the point.

The songs seem to carry on like an occasional afterthought, but the music is still great.

The pure strength of the music is, much like classic Heyward work should be, simply beautiful.

MUSIC
review by angi sada

King's Collection Loses Final Touch

Mention the name Stephen King, and visions of horrors and goblins fill the minds of millions of readers. There are some of King fans who have read all his stories with avid interest.

King has been a prolific writer, averaging one novel a year since the '70s.

King's latest novel, "Nightmares and Dreamscapes," is a collection of short stories selected by the author.

King's "Nightmares and Dreamscapes" is not an ordinary book of short stories. There are many different types of stories, and some new genres are explored by King. There are some staple King thrillers; there are also some

science fiction stories, a few supernatural stories, a non-fiction story, and even an original poem.

King's "Nightmares and Dreamscapes" reads like several episodes from the "Twilight

Zone." These stories are all short, and most of them will keep the readers at-

tention. One particular story that will catch one's attention is titled "The Moving Finger."

This story is about a man who finds a finger in his sink. What is really wild is that this finger moves. It scratches around and explores his sink, then rises out of the sink and begins exploring the

SEE KING, PAGE 3X

LITERATURE
review by matt conklin

FROM KING, PAGE 2X

bathroom. There is an epic battle between the finger and the man, and the ending leaves the reader hanging.

Another excellent story is "The Ten O'clock People." The main characters in this story are smokers, who have quit before and now smoke occasionally. This part-time smoking has enabled the people to see monsters, masquerading as humans. These monsters are trying to take over the world, and only these "Ten O'clock People" can see them. The plot is good, but the story ends unresolved.

The plots of almost every story are left hanging at the end, unresolved. This is one of the drawbacks of the book. The reader is left wishing the story was just a little longer and that a tiny bit more was explained. King's stories are well written, and the scenes and images are easily visible. The stories just seem too short.

Yes, there are stories in the book that could easily have been ignored. One example is "Head Down." This story is a non-fiction piece about a little league baseball team in Maine. It was boring, and did not fit in with the rest of the book.

This is a book with supernatural and horror stories, and this story is plunked at the end of the book. If the last story is the only story remembered by the reader, this book will not be remembered kindly.

Another story that is not as well written is "My Pretty Pony." This story consists of a conversation between a little boy and his grandfather. The grandfather rambles on about time, and how time can seem to slow down or speed up.

In the ending credits, King mentions that this story was part of an unfinished novel about a psychopathic hitman who gets double crossed by his employers. This hitman would have been more interesting to read about, rather than how time moves.

King is an excellent author. The novels King has written have shown a genius that is rarely seen in writing. This does not mean that all the novels King writes will be excellent. That is the case with this novel. "Nightmares and Dreamscapes" is an OK book, but with a little revision, it could have been much better.

Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer



Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Don't let ignorance be your enemy! Find out what "felching" is before letting the plumber do it to you.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) This week will be devoted to affairs of the heart when the ghost of Bruce Lee yanks it from your chest and shows it to you while it's still beating.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) A mysterious letter will arrive from an exotic place, but it's for your roommate.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Your career as an exotic dancer is cut short when a prankster removes your feet at the ankles.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Release the inner child within. Poop in your pants.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Quit your job at the dog Chew-ee factory and become Emperor of the Planet instead.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The position of the planets increases your personal magnetism. This

increases your popularity, but also makes shaving difficult.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Unite with the ancients through fashion. Wear sandals.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It's a beautiful day for a walk, but you're locked in John Wayne Gacy's basement, so forget about it.

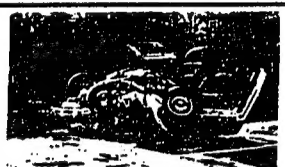
Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You try to help the less fortunate by volunteering at a soup kitchen, but some half-starved crazy will shove the soup ladle down your trachea.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Polaris' position in the sky allows you to "score" with the opposite sex.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You've got something to smile about, but don't, because then we'd have to see your mossy teeth.

Ruby Wyner-Io's weekly column is made possible through a grant from Waffle House family restaurants.

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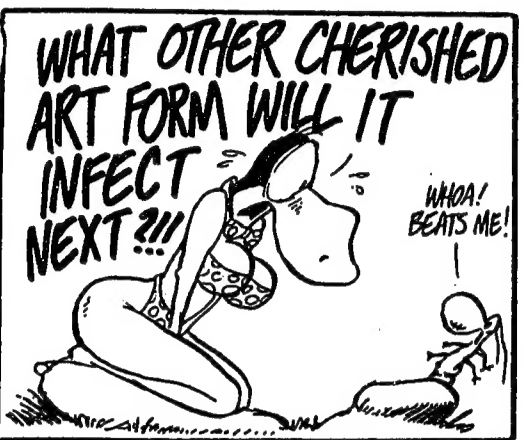
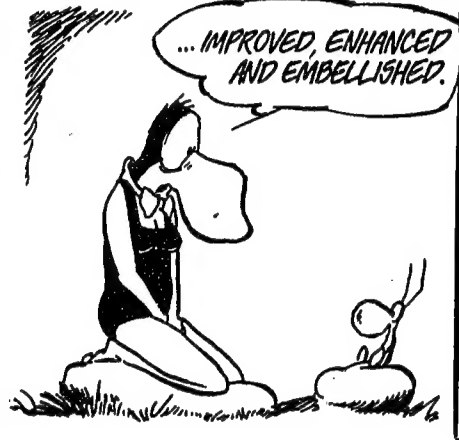
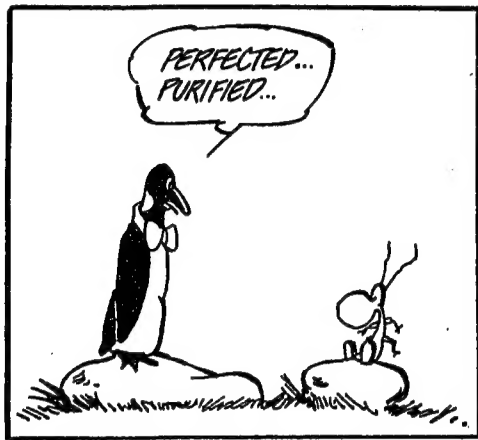
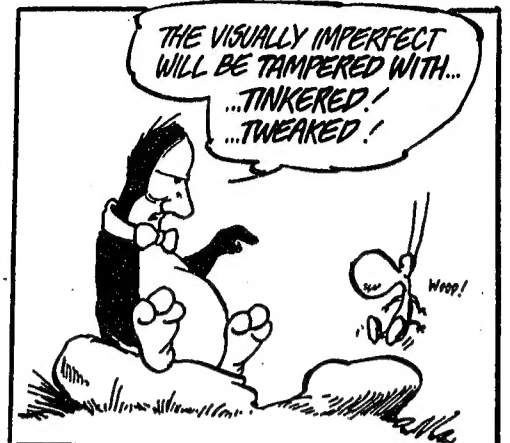
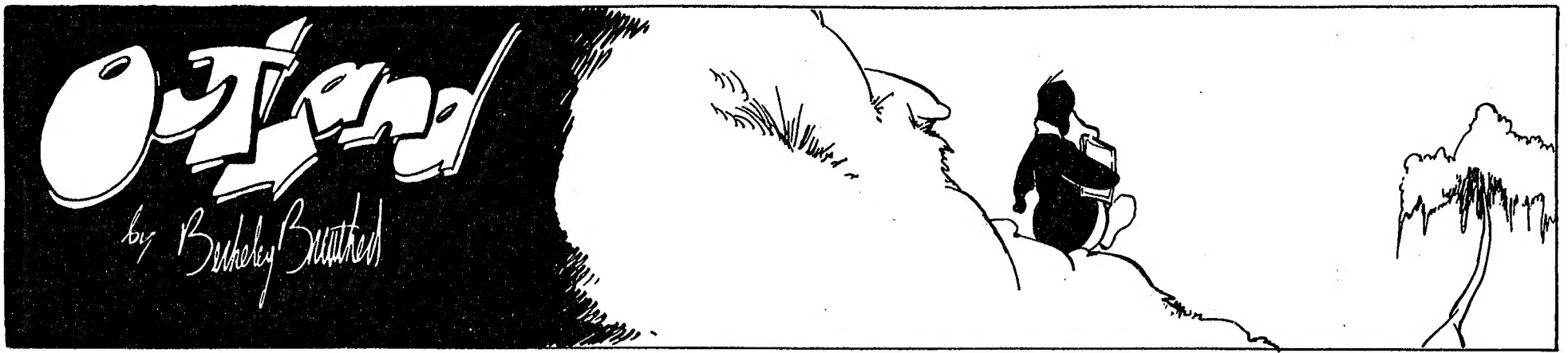
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FROM DRUGS, PAGE 2

really make a strong commitment to a no-use policy for kids," Dugan said.

"Children really need a clear black and white expectation. It's just like when you're driving, you assume you have to obey the traffic laws."

Dugan believes that the anti-drug message of the Reagan and Bush administrations has been put aside to make way for other issues such as crime and the economy. It is the children who will ultimately suffer, Dugan said.

"The spotlight has moved other places, and we can't do that with young people."

Smith said drug use is essentially a cycle and its use is on an upswing because today's youth have not learned the lessons of past generations.

"Back when I was in high school, drugs were just coming out, a lot of people were using, and they thought it was OK to use LSD," Smith said. "It died down because of all the deaths and the things that were going on, but the people growing up today don't have any experience with it."

Dowty agreed that drug use does tend to come and go in cycles, but said there were a number of factors responsible for the increase.

"We are currently on an upswing in a number of things: violence, crime, sexual activity among our youth, anti-social behavior in general. I don't think the fault lies in any one area, and I don't think the solution lies in any one area."

All three agreed that the most important part of the solution is education.

"More education is primary," Dowty said, "but not just education about drugs. We need to teach people how to be better consumers of life."

FROM WEI, PAGE 4

Wei had heard of the high technology of the United States, which is one of the reasons he came here and chose education as his major.

"I think there must be a very close association between education and technology," Wei said, "and that's why I chose education as my major."

He hopes that he will be able to put his education in the U.S. to good use once he returns to China.

"American education has a lot of advantages," Wei said. "Although the (educational) system in China is quite different, I think a lot of the same things apply like how to develop a child's creative or critical thinking skills."

Also, Wei hopes to be able to use the knowledge of computers he has acquired here.

"This past year's experience gave me a chance to learn the computers, and now I feel quite comfortable sending e-mail," Wei said. "I hope in days to come, China will establish this (computer) network that the United States has."

Wei plans on staying in the United States for at least another year.

"My first goal is to get my master's degree in educational administration," he said, "and I may stay a while to gain practical experience."

Wei, 38, has been speaking English for 15 years. He would like to teach English as a second language in China, which he has already done at UNO.

He would also like to do comparative studies between the American and Chinese educational systems.

"I haven't thought about it completely yet, but maybe some people as well as me can join efforts in establishing some schools for the purpose of our countries' development."

He hopes to bring back many new ideas from his experience at UNO to benefit him throughout his teaching career.

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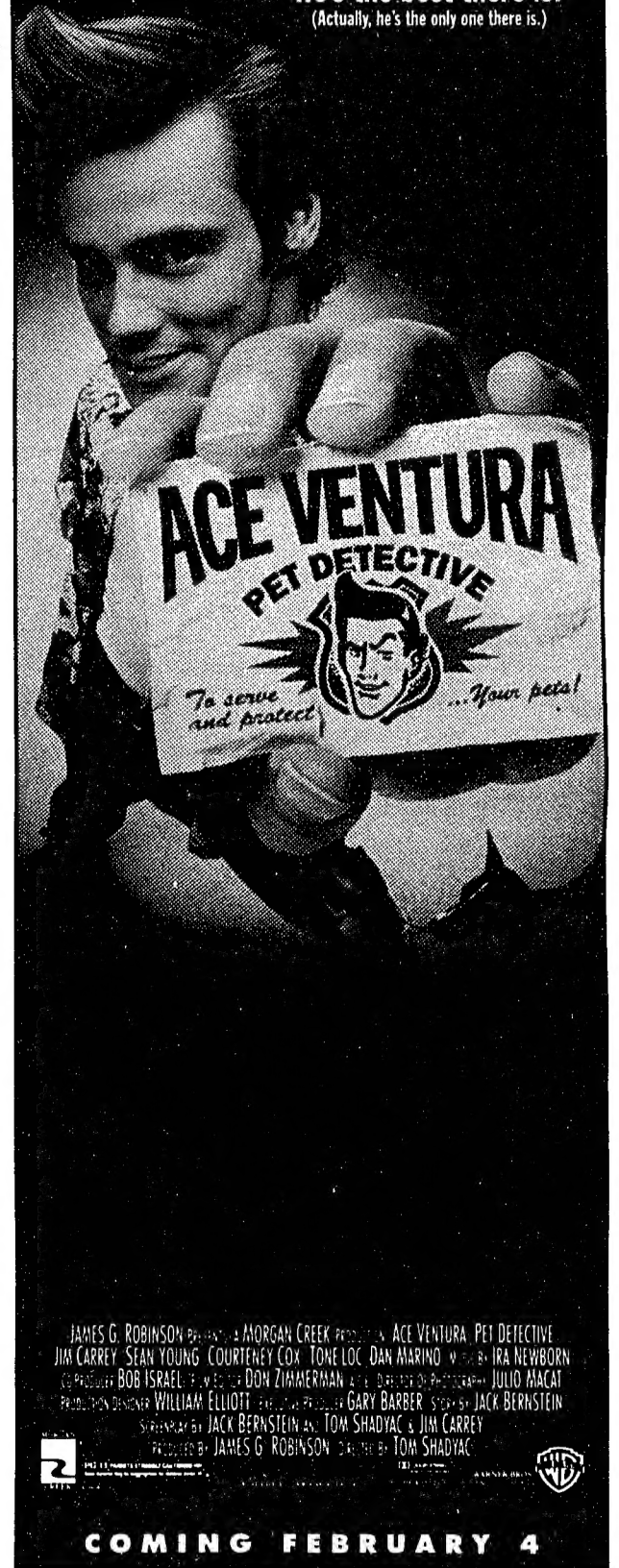
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Bring or send messages and payment to the GATEWAY offices, Annex 26, Omaha, NE 68182.

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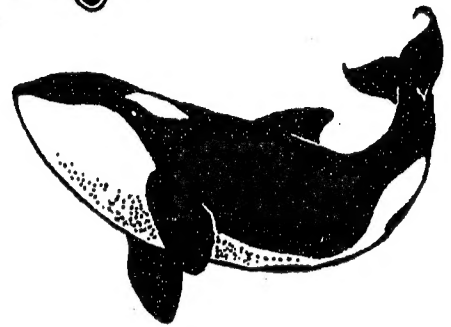


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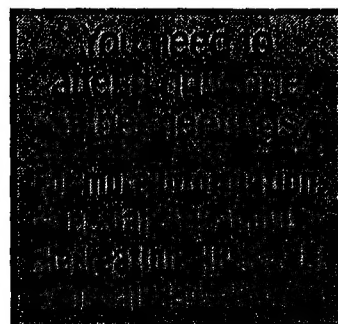
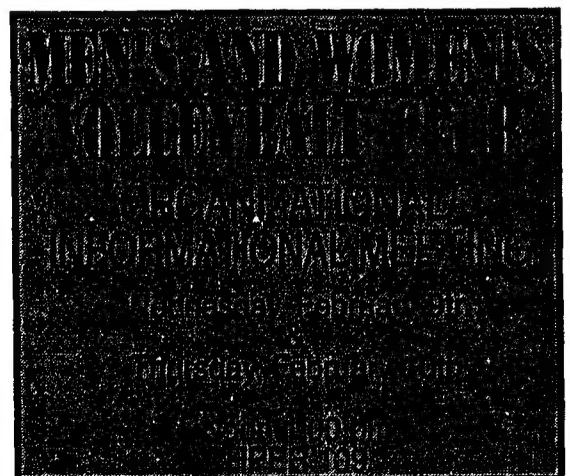
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Behrns Signs 14 To Maverick Team

By MICHAEL MESSERLY

Looking to build a team on size and speed, new UNO Football Coach Pat Behrns announced the signing of 14 recruits to national letters of intent Wednesday.

Behrns, who replaced Tom Mueller in late December, signed 12 area high school athletes and two junior college transfers.

"We set a criteria to get some lineman and speed into the program," Behrns said.

Morris had 42 solo tackles, four sacks, forced three fumbles and blocked two kicks.

Morris said he just wanted to help UNO turn its program around.

"I chose UNO because of the recent support and the new coach. Coach Behrns is really going to get things going, Morris said. "UNO will be on its way up, and I'm going to be a part of that."

Another top recruit from Omaha is Cedric Welch of Omaha Burke. Recruited to play at outside linebacker, Welch re-

"UNO will be on its way up and I'm going to be a part of that."

—Jason Morris
UNO Football Recruit

"I feel good about what we've done, and I feel we can do better in the future. As a whole, I think it turned out pretty well."

Among the class of incoming freshmen are four players selected to Nebraska all-class, all-state teams.

Jason Herdzina was named the Nebraska Class B player of the year last season. In his senior year at Columbus Scotus high school, he rushed for 2,181 yards and scored 27 touchdowns. Herdzina, who runs a 4.6 40-yard dash, also kicked eight field goals and 39 PATs.

Herdzina said Behrns was a major reason for his decision to attend UNO.

"I like the school, and Coach Behrns' attitude," Herdzina said. "I think he's really going to turn the program around and turn it into a winning deal. I just want to be a part of that."

Despite recording 22 solo tackles and two sacks, two-time all-stater Justin May of Hastings plans to play on the offensive line at UNO.

May, who played both offense and defense at Hastings, said he prefers the offensive side of the line.

"Originally, they recruited me to play defense, I said I liked offense better so they said 'we'll try whatever you want,'" May said. "I played offensive tackle and defensive tackle in high school, but Coach Behrns mentioned center."

Among the top recruits from Omaha is Jason Morris, a defensive tackle from Omaha Northwest. Morris, an all-class, all-state selection last year, was a 4-year starter at Northwest. In his senior season,

corded 42 solo tackles, seven sacks and intercepted two passes in his final season at Burke.

Welch, who plans on majoring in accounting, has been clocked running the 40

SEE RECRUITS, PAGE 8

1994 UNO Football Recruiting Class As of Thursday

| Recruits | Position | School |
|------------------|----------|---------------|
| Clayton Baker | TE | Om. North |
| Jeff Herdzina | RB/DB | Col. Scotus |
| Justin Iske | OL | Millard N. |
| Ryan Kauffman | WR | Cozad |
| Zachary Martin | TE/DE | Beatrice |
| Justin May | OL | Hastings |
| Jason Moris | DT | Om. Northwest |
| Dave Ralls | DE | Papillion-LV |
| Scott Sobota | FB/LB | Col. Scotus |
| Marcelles Walker | LB/FB | Om. Central |
| Cedric Welch | LB/TE | Om. Burke |
| Jay Wineinger | DT | North Platte |

Junior College Transfers

| | | |
|----------------|----|--------------|
| Jermaine Hill | RB | Fullerton JC |
| William Waller | DE | Merced Col. |

1994 UNO Lady Mav Volleyball Recruiting Class

| | | |
|------------|-------|-------|
| Tanya Cate | OH/MB | Yutan |
|------------|-------|-------|

Mav Teams Gear Up For Northern Colorado

By DAVE BORYCA

UNO's men's and women's basketball teams will both play host to Northern Colorado on Saturday Night.

Coach Bob Hanson's Mavericks dropped a pair of road games last week to fall to 2-15 overall and 0-9 in the North Central Conference (NCC). The Mavs fell to Mankato State, 90-80, Friday, despite 25 points from Peter Ledford and 23 from Frank Cypress.

Saturday, St. Cloud State shot 64 percent from the field in the first half en route to a 102-78 victory over the Mavs. Cypress led UNO with 18 points and Mike Conley, with four first-half three-pointers, added 12 points.

Cypress, a junior forward from New Orleans, continues to pace the team in scoring, averaging 15.9 points per game. Sophomore center John Skokan from Omaha slipped to a 9.2 rebounding average over the road trip, but still leads the team in that category.

Coach Cherri Mankenberg's Lady Mavs earned a split on the road, losing 75-74 at Mankato State before scoring an 86-64 win at St. Cloud State.

According to Mankenberg, the game against Northern Colorado will be a crucial one for the Lady Mavs.

"We have all the cylinders burning

this week," Mankenberg said. "We'll be sure to be playing some of our best ball."

Mankenberg said UNO is fairly similar to Northern Colorado.

"We match up pretty well," Mankenberg said. "They don't have a lot of size inside. They have a freshman while we have three, and they rely on the three-point shot which is very important to us."

Senior Aimee Noel's two-game performance last week earned Nebraska NCAA Division II women's player of the week honors. Noel, a 5-11 forward from Papillion who switched to the post position, had 24 points and 23 rebounds Friday. She scored 21 points to go with 14 rebounds Saturday.

"Aimee is doing a tremendous job for us," Mankenberg said. "She's so much at home in any position we put her. She's a tremendous athlete."

Jan. 8 was the last time Northern Colorado met the Lady Mavs, which UNO lost. According to Mankenberg, the tables will turn.

"This is going to be a much better game for us," Mankenberg said. "I think our team has made some tremendous strides. They've gone in and played hard. We're going to beat the people we need to beat and maybe even pull off some upsets."

Beef Club Event Is Successful Mav Fundraiser Nets Over \$2,000

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In one of its first fundraising events, the Maverick Beef Club, in cooperation with Rod Kush's Furniture on Consignment, raised \$2,176 for the UNO football program Saturday.

"We're very happy with the success, said Kush, a Maverick Beef Club member and former UNO football player. "We had at least 3,000 people come out, and it was one of the store's best Saturdays."

Ten percent of all sales Saturday will be donated to the UNO football program. Football Coach Pat Behrns said the success of the fundraising event was good

news to him.

"I feel pretty happy about that, I didn't know the dollar figure until just now, that's a pretty good start," Behrns said. "If they keep doing things like that, before long, they're going to be an awful big and useful organization."

The Maverick Beef Club was originally made up of 11 former UNO football players who wanted to help raise funds for the football program. Kush said 60 to 70 former players stopped by the display in his store and some joined the club.

The Maverick Beef Club is not limited to former players and is currently looking for new members as it plans future fundraising events.

Among the future events are a golf tournament, a ticket drive and a corporate fundraiser. Anyone interested in joining the Maverick Beef Club should contact Bill Danenhauer at 691-8601.

Sports Day Hopes to Get Women Involved

By DAVE BORYCA

UNO Women's Athletics, along with YWCA, Girls Inc. and Girl Scouts, will sponsor Girls Sports University, an event to commemorate National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

The sports workshop will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building. The UNO Lady Mavs basketball game against Northern Colorado will follow the event.

"We'll be answering questions about women athletes in the media," UNO Assistant Athletic Director Connie Claussen said. "Hopefully we might turn them on to being a writer or sports broadcaster."

The event is also held to encourage local girls to take part in various sports and fitness activities. The total message expressed in the workshop is that there are opportunities, careers and jobs for women in sports.

The event is also held to recognize the achievements of girls and women in sports.

According to Claussen, the workshop will also help show how women aren't featured as prominently in the media.

"We're going to focus on the media attention in the newspapers and on TV and radio," Claussen said. "To show the lack of coverage of women's sports compared to men's."

The agenda for the Girls' Sports University entails guest speakers, a session on

coverage of women in sports in the media, a question and answer session with special guests, a video along with a pizza party, admission to the basketball game and free T-shirts and prizes.

Guest speakers include Claussen and Loretta Wells, a former UNO athlete. Special appearances will be made by Dave Webber of WOWT, Steve Sinclair and Jena Janovy of the Omaha World-Herald, Amy Kennedy of KMTV and Steve Adair, public affairs coordinator at KVNO.

Donations for this event were made by JC Penney and Reebok, the two national sponsors, Metropolitan Sports Foundation, Godfather's Pizza, Roberts Dairy and Central Park Pharmacies.

"Several organizations will have a poster

contest," Claussen said. "The winners will receive a \$100 savings bond."

Claussen encouraged to show their support of National Girls and Women in Sports Day by attending the Lady Mavs basketball game against Northern Colorado.

For more information contact Claussen at 554-2300.

"Hopefully we might turn them on to being a writer or sports broadcaster."

—Connie Claussen

UNO Asst. Athletic Director

FROM RECRUITS, PAGE 7

in 4.7 seconds.

The remaining recruiting class for 1994 include: Clayton Baker, tight end, from Omaha North; Justin Iske, offensive lineman, from Millard South; Ryan Kauffman, wide receiver, from Cozad; Zachary Martin, tight end-defensive end, from Beatrice; Dave Ralls, defensive end, from Papillion-LaVista; Scott Sobota, fullback-linebacker, from Columbus Scotus; Marcellas Walker, linebacker-fullback, from Omaha Central and Jay Winneinger, defensive tackle, from North Platte.

The two junior college transfers on next year's squad are Jermaine Hill, a running back from Fullerton Junior College in California and William Waller, a defensive end from Merced College also in California.

Behrns said he expects both Hill and Waller to provide "immediate help" for the UNO program.

"We needed a defensive player with size, speed and an attitude, and William Waller fits that," Behrns said. "At running back, we needed a back to help us out right away because we're pretty thin in that area."

"We accomplished what we wanted with these two young men, and we'll look for a lot out from them starting this spring."

Because Behrns wasn't hired until late December, he said he got a late start on the recruiting trail. However, Behrns said he's making no excuses for losing players.

"This recruiting process is an ongoing process and to pick it up in the middle is tougher than you think," Behrns said. "Maybe the time factor was a problem, but I don't think it was the major problem in what we did in recruiting."

Mav Grapplers in Top Form for Weekend Trip

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Using the momentum from last week's pair of wins, the UNO wrestling team hopes to take another two this weekend at Southwest State and Mankato State.

"We've had two really good weeks of practice," Coach Mike Denney said. "Everyone's pretty much healthy and ready to go."

Last week, the Mavericks defeated Augustana 36-9 and No. 20 South Dakota State 25-18 in North Central Conference dual matches at home Friday and Saturday.

It was during the Augustana meet that 150-pounder Brian Zanders had a 15-6 win over third-ranked Brent Loken. Zanders' performance earned him the honor of UNO Wrestler of the Week. Zanders is now 28-5 on the season.

"Brian has been performing well," Denney

said. "He beat a ranked wrestler on a major decision."

Denney hopes performances like Zanders' will help to defeat Southwest State, a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

"They're really one of the better NAIA schools, too," Denney said.

Despite Southwest's reputation, Denney said the real match will be Saturday against fourth-ranked Mankato.

"Mankato will be our big dual," Denney said. "They're a strong team and have a lot of experienced seniors."

The probable line-up for the Mavs this weekend will include Lim Primat at 118 pounds; Brian Sell at 126 pounds; Steve Costanzo at 134 pounds; Brett Ray at 142 pounds; Zanders at 150 pounds; Tony DeGeorge at 158 pounds; Ryan Crawford at 167 pounds; Eric Robinson at 177 pounds; Pat Kelley III at 190 pounds and Darin Tietz at heavyweight.

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GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS

Aviation Institute Offering both majors and minors. 554-3424, 422 Allwine Hall.

EVENTS

VOLLEYBALL, ANYONE? 15th Annual "Volley for Life" Benefit VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT for Emergency Pregnancy Service will be held on February 27th at Creighton Prep. Recreational and Competitive Divisions. Fraternities and Sororities - what a great service project! For information and entry forms call Carole Steier at 493-7388 or the EPS Office at 554-1000.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-208-634-0488 ext. C5777.

HELP YOUR LOVE LIFE with a Valentine's ad in the GATEWAY. Stop by Annex 26 or call 554-2470. Special Valentine section will run on Friday Feb. 11.

SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES

Nebraska's most beautiful camp, YMCA Camp Kitaki, located on the Platte River, is seeking applicants for the following positions: Counselors, Wranglers, Lifeguards, Waterfront Directors, Assistant Cook, Crafts Instructors, Adventure Trail Guides, Nature Director, Archery & Rifle Instructors, Steward. Call or write: YMCA Camp Kitaki, 1039 P St., Lincoln NE 68508; (402) 434-9225. OR ask for one of our application packets at your Student Employment/Career Services Office.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: 1-208-545-4155 ext. A5777.

MARTINIZING CLEANERS has part time counter clerk position for person who enjoys meeting the public and working with garments. Hours 2:30-6:30 M-F, 12-6:00 Sat. Apply 112 N. 18th.

A Desktop Publishing position is open at the Outdoor Venture Center. Must have experience on Macintosh style programs like Microsoft Word, Page Maker, Type Styler, Super Paint, etc. Interest in Outdoor Adventure pursuits is helpful. Apply at HPER 100, ask for Joel if you have any questions. 554-2539.

SPO needs help preparing for Dr. Ruth's visit. Anyone wanting to help and have fun please call Jennie or Polly at 554-2623.

TRAVEL

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